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JOHN SCAFIDE, of Bay St. Louis is shown as he introduc-Gavie Parker, of Bay St. Louis, at the beginning of the Fishing Rodeo, held last week in Gulfport. -Gulfport Daily Herald Photo

SCOUTS AND NIES CAMP AT AMES MAJOR

couts and Brownies 3. Gulf Pines Girl Scout camped for a week at Major Church eamp

of the Colors. Under the home near Kiln. of Mrs. Birch Bankston. lermont Harbor, the girls oden buttons sawed from

decting items for the ter-

Basic Camping skills; the ifer Rutherford, Delia Faye Shiy-worked on these seven ou, Becky Prevou, Sandra Gayaut, setting up camperaft kit Martha Lynch, Ann Morlan, Mary lashing, learning knots, one pot meals, simple d and others.

programs for the final day led by two girls select-13 Unit 2 Running Water: Adams. Lynch and Martha Lagaril 3: Sitting Bull: Mimi and Jan Osoinach. Unit were Cheyenne Brownie Be Sponsored By otermediate Unit, Mrs. Anr Sitting Bull Unit, Oldliates, Mrs. John Simms.

Milips and W. R. Pifcalen land. Mrs. Bankston, as Bert Stieffel, president, is ask-

Phoche Jones was camp di- year will be held.

rector; Mrs. F. C. Shippey camp Whitfield Funeral Home followed 3:30 P. M., Expert chairman and business manager: by interment in St. Mary's Cem-Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr., camp staff chairman; Mrs. Jas. Ansley, registrar; Mrs. J. B. Goldman program chairman and K. G. McCarthy was in charge of transportation. The group were transported on the local school buses. A watermelon party was 'held the last'

opened each day with the day of camp at the H. G. Koch Of the forty two girls registered 98 per cent attended every day. saf, booklets, terrariums, Attending were Brownies: Sustine Ashman, Barbara Burch, Jennie Burge, Eleanor Turnipseed, Allycamp was located in a son Holmes, Helen Johnson, San-area with a stream run- dra Miller, Marilyn McDonald, igh, used for wading Tamara Osoinach. Wendy McDonald, Marianne Smith, Ellen Simms, Sharon Walters, Susan Ferry. Ine for the camp was the termediates: Ellen Western, John-

ra Piazza, Susan Simms, Linda Koch, Pamela Pfeiffer, Valda Pitcairn, Kathleen Maloney, Karen Bilbo, Mimi Monti, Mildred Church, Beach unit who formed a Mary Toni Ladner, Fahey di Benncii Selected were: Unit edetto. Jan Osoinach, Susan Clark, ine Sharon Walters, El Edna Aggie Bourgeois, and Becky

Legarde Beverly Stechmann, Lau-

Roast Beef Dinner To G J. W. Clark; Running Gun And Rod Club

A full course roast beef dinner for the Hancock County Mathy Clark, Ann Clark Gur and Rod Club is scheduled the Traub were program for Tuesday, July 12, at 8 p. m. by Mrs. Ben Hille on the organ.

Maddines O. H. Mollere, at Haverty's Restaurant in Wave

The next meeting is scheduled to the control of Management of Mana

Mrs Pitcairn, was craft ing all members to attend as election of officers for the coming

Hearing Set July 12



JAYCEE BOND SALES SOAR PAST THE \$2500 MARK

Jaycee building bond sales pass-

sales were on their last lap with Louis Pageant" this past week, which was a huge financial success, grossing in excess of \$1500,

receipts already in excess of \$500. The act of the sale of the building is expected to be passed within ten days, and Gerald Gex, Attorney for the group, is preparng the necessary papers to con-

umate the sale. The Jaycees issued \$3500 in building bonds for the purpose of ourchasing the Moreau building ocated at 201 North Beach. The upper floor of the two story brick of the beach area lying in front of the building in coordination with owners of the water lots. Anyone desiring to purchase

5-DAY OLD INFANT DIED AT GENERAL HOSPITAL TUESDAY

7-6797 for information.

Paul Edward Carver, five day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Carver of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 5 at 9:50 P. M. at Hancock County General Hospi-

He was the brother of Warren, 2:30 P. M., Class A.: Jr., John, Dianne and Dennis Carver, all of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held at 10 A. M. Wednesday from Fahey-dexter. etery with the Rev. Father Adrian Mercier officiating.

BETA RHO CHAPTER HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE MONTH

Beto Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Chi held its first meeting of month at the home of Mrs. Robert Fayard. The meeting was called to order

by Mrs. Joseph Kersanac, president. Mrs. James Zimmerle read the minutes and the various committee chairmen gave their reports. The Ways and Means Committee. led by Mrs. Grannison Sellier, gave for the coming year and the softball tournament and Stanley party

for the coming month. Projects for the next year are a style show, two card parties, a Stanley or Tupper-wear party

and a cake sale. Mrs. Sellier told of her own project, baking home-made cakes for sale and sending her favorite recipes to Better Homes and Garden Magazines to help the sorority

fund. Mrs. Kersanac read a letter from Ann Bagby, International representative and she appointed a membersip committee composed of Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Reuben Ruiz and Mrs. Peetie Sellier.

The group sang songs from Beta Chi Sigma song book accompanied The next meeting is scheduled for July 12 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kersanac.

Town And Country Garden Club Met On **Tuesday Afternoon**

The Town and Country Garden Club met last Tuesday afteroon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Sauer, with ten members and two guests

present. Several projects were discussed and held over until the next meet ing; it was decided not to have the

annual July pienic this year. The garden of Mrs. Earl Gates was selected as Garden of the

Mrs. Louis Moreau won the entrance prize. Following the business session Mrs. A. J. Chagnard was honored with a stork shower. The hoxt meeting is scheduled for

Buffet Supper At Yacht Club, Saturday, July 9

Wayeland Yacht Club will be held

TEN RACES FOR THIS WEEK END AT B-W YACHT CLUB

Ten races at the Bay-Waveland ed the \$2500 mark this week, it Yacht Club this week. Skippers was reported by Harold Saucier, and skipperetes move into second half of their elimination races Chairman of the Building Com this week end with races scheduled saucier stated that the bond A and Jr. Divisions.

Over the long 4th of July weekless than \$1,000 to be sold. That end a total of 11 races were sailthe success of the "Miss Bay St. ed with Bill Reeves, Henry Baltar, Don Chamberlain, Jr., Harry Chapman and Daig Erwin winning in the Expert Class. Betty Ann apparently gave a boost to the Gordon, John Dupaquier, Class A, bond sales this week with total Ann Stieffel, Beth Doyle, skipperettes.

This week races are as fol

Dean Taylor, Andre McDonald, Mike Plunkett, Duncan Lamb, Bruce Thomson, Chuck Wagner, Alternates: Mike Poindexter and Jack Livaudais. 12:30 P. M., Class A:

Bob Hamilton, Alfred Watts, Waldo Otis, Billy Blanke, Ned Heath, building will be used as a Jaycee Topper Thompson. Alternates: home. Plans include development Chuck Breath and Edmond Fahey, 2:00 p. m., Expert Jim McDonald, Leo Seal, Gary

Taylor, Henry Chapman, Bill Argus, Sr., H. Hillyer. Alternates: one of the few remaining bonds Bill Argus, Jr., J. Phillips. may contact Saucier or phone HO- 3:00 P. M., Skipperettes: Wynn Heath, Virginia Wagner, Caroline Argus, Martha Collins,

Ann Clark, Beth Doyle, Alternates: V. Collins, A. Chapman. 4:00 P. M., Expert; John McDonald, H. Hillyer, L. McFarland, Harry Chapman, Bill

Argus, Jr., Bill Baltar. Alternates: J. Gordon and Daig Erwin. Sunday, 1:30 P. M., Expert W. J. Phillips, Henry Chapman, Gary Taylor, Don Chamberiain. Jr., J. Gordon, B. Baltar. Alternates: Don Prentice, E. Heath.

C. Murry, E. Fahey, L. Phillips A. Watts. T. Thompson, B. Blanke. Alternates: J. Livaudais, Don Poin-

Socola, Henry Chapman, Bill Argus. Sr., H. Hillyer. Alternates: Bert Quigley, B. Argus. 4:30 P. M., Expert:

B. Baltar, J. Phillips, D. Prentice, E. Heath, Daig Erwin, H Baltar, Alternates: Gary Taylor and C. Marshall. 5:30 P. M.: Class A:

Ray Stieffel, J. Dupaquier, D. Pondexter, F Wagner, C. Breath, J. Livaudais. Alternates W. Chamberlain and M. Collins.

Special Chicken Dinner Benefit Of Our Lady Of The Gulf, July 10th.

A chicken dinner for the bene its report which includes projects fit of Our Lady of the Gulf church fair will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Sunday, July 10, beginning at 11:00 A. M. Donation will be \$1.00.

Tickets can be obtained by call ing Mrs. Ivan Bradford, chairman of the dinner, at HO-7-4326, or Mrs. Max Gianelloni, HO-7-6112.

National Guard Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance

The National Guard Auxiliary Kiln Road from 9 p. m. until. Music will be furnished by the Skyliners of Gulfport. Everyone is Rev. Kelly of Our Lady of the died at 4 p. m. Tuesday, July 5,

In Winn-Dixie Case and other employees of Winn-**RED CROSS SWIMMING** Dixie Store set for 7 p. m. Tuesday

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No Local Accidents

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LEARNING TO SWIM IS

MPORTANT

Over The 4th Weekend

City Chief of Police Alcine Sau-

cier stated while there was a rec-

ord crowd in Bay St. Louis for

the 4th of July weekend, there

were no local accidents reported

The swimming season now under-

way in Mississippi will also be a

gerous water without knowing how

to swim. Even youngsters and

adults who can swim should

Frank E. Ladner, 66,

Survivors in addition to

Gulfport, Donald Ladner, Biloxi;

and Clytle F. Ladner, Jackson; 2

the hody is at McDonald Fun-

CLASS, JULY 18TH. Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene. executive secretary of the Hancock next Tuesday, July 12, at 10:30 A.

she could be photographed.

County American Red Cross, announces this week that swimming classes for beginners and inter S. Highway 90 near Bay St. Louis, mediates, sponsored by the Red was arrested Sunday for violating Cross will be held from July 18 a state blue law by operating a through July 29, at 616 North business on Sunday.

Classes will be conducted by Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr. Mrs. Porter has just returned from the American Red Cross National Aquatic School at Shelby State Park. Date for Senior and Junior life

later, Mrs. Peperdene added. For further information call the Red Cross office HO-7-4071 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Other days call H0-7-4229.

sawing classes will be announced

Chester Bilbo, Aged 32 **Died Suddenly Monday** At General Hospital

Chester Bilbo, 32, died suddenly at 6 a. m., Monday, July 4th, at Hancock General Hospital.

He was the husband of Jessie Mae Stiglett Bilbo of Bay St. Louis the phone since the incident, and son of Agnes Bilbo and the late John Bilbo of Kiln; father of John and Rosemary Bilbo.

He was also the brother of Vernon Bilbo of Bay St. Louis, Woodrow Bilbo, of Hattiesburg; Mrs. Ollie Nelson, Ophelia Page and Gloria Kenmar of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held at 2

Died Tuesday at 4 p. m. Tuesday from Fahey-Whitis sponsoring a dance Saturday field Funeral Home followed by in-P. M. At Picayune July 9, at the Armory on the old terment in Bayou Coco Cemetery Religious rites at funeral home and Grave side were conducted by of Mrs. Agnes Ladner of Kiln, AT TOP ARE THE HOSTESSES

Gulf Church.

the Jaycee sponsored affair.

High Gym. Soveral hundred peo-

Johnson Is Miss Bay St. Louis

Winner In Pageant Friday

Louis, and the second place trophy a soft shoe number to "Singin' In was awarded to Miss Barbara Kidd, The Rain," Modern Jazz to "Peter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd Gunn" by Nita Kay Erwin, "Pussyof Bay St. Loui.s Others listed footin'", a delypso to "Song Of among the five finalists were Miss | The Maribi Trio," "Rockin' Robin." Diane Manning, daughter of Mr. and A very entertaining specialty act Mrs. W. J. Manning of Bay St. was performed by Mr. Carl Bradley Louis and Miss Ann Morreale, of Purvis. Miss. Mr. Bradley, who MISS CAROL JOHNSON, first place winner in "Miss Bay St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mor- sang for several years with Jim Louis" Pageant, Friday night, left and Miss Martha Blaize, third reale of Bay St. Louis. place winner. Miss Barbara Kidd, who placed second left before There were ten contestants com-

peting for the title of "Miss Bay Saint Louis," and the other con-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, mond" organ. Jr., of Clermont Harbor; Miss Beverly Miller, daughter of Mr. and Louis; and Miss Gerry Bourgeois, ed by the swim suit competition. daughter of Nr. and Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois of Waveland.

before Justice of the Peace Russell Elliott has been continued until ternoon led by the American Le- rad Mauffray sang the "Miss Amergion Color Guard. with each con- ica" song. testant riding in a convertible. Judges included Dr. Richard Haw-

of Winn-Dixie store, located off U of Mrs. Ollo Mollere. Sheriff Gerald V. Price stated

tea for the contestants, their hos- ter Helveston, Mrs. Sam Readman. tesses and the judges, at the home The program began with the Rhodes of Bay St. Louis.

troduction by E. J. Marengo. newly elected president of the Bay geant was a huge financial success st. Louis Jaycees, sponsoring or- grossing in excess of \$1500.

Miss Carol Johnson, daughter of ganization, of the Master of Cere-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson of Bay monies, Mike Haas, immediate past St. Louis, was crowned "Liss Bay president of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees. The theme for the night was St. Louis" at the official prelim cees. The theme to the month of the inary of the "Miss America" pa- gym was beautifully decorated in

geant held Friday night at the Bay traditional southern style. The first competition was 'the ble crowded into the gym for formal competition, accompanied by Miss Diana Taylor on the or-Third place trophy went to gan, followed by acts performed by Miss Marsha Blaize daughter of Mr. members of the Russell's School and Mrs. Edmond Blaize of Bay St. of Dancing. The dances included Hulett's orchestra of Houston, Texas played the guitar and sang sev-

eral numbers. Mr. Gordon Pfund of New Ortestants were Miss Bobbie Jo Wal- leans, presented "Revolution in Muters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. sic" by Werlein's. During the in-Mitchell of Bay Saint Louis; termissions, Mr. Forrest Borders Miss Marietta Schwartz, daughter played on the Werlein's "Ham-

Accompanying the young ladies in their talent competition was Mrs. Arthur Miller of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Ruth Ketchum. Each contest-Miss Cora Mae Vetter, daughter ant performed a song, dance, or of Mr. and Mr. Al Vetter of Bay St. speech of her own choosing follow-

E. J. Marengo, president of the Bay Saint Louis Jaycees, presented The colorful pageant began with the winning trophies and crowned parade at 2:00 p. m. in the af- "Miss Bay Saint Louis" while Con-

The parade was followed by a kins, Mrs. Norma Herrin, Mr. Waland Mr. Jim Tune all of Gulfport. The auditor was Judge Nelius



for a tea given for the contestants in the "Miss Bay St. Louis" Pageant, last Friday. Contestants are shown in lower part of picture. —Gustafson Photos.

widow are five sons, Howard F. BUSINESS ACTIVITY ON Ladner, Gulfport; Robert F. Lad- MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST ner, Waveland; Michael Ladner, of SHOWS DECIDED INCREASE

State College, Miss.—May busi sisters of Pass Christian; 2 bro- ness activity in the Biloxi-Gulfport thers L. M. Ladner and Horace district was more than five per Ladner, of Pass Christian and nine cent above the May 1959 level, "The Mississippi Business Review monthly publication of the Busieral Home in Picayune pending ness Research Station at Mississippi State University.

> 1956-58 average. Last May it rose to 125 per cent of the base pe-

In the state as a whole, business stood at 119 in May 1959. During May 1960, Mississippi Business activity rose to 128 per cent of the base period.

The May 1960 figures represent the highest level of business activity ever reached in Mississippi during May.

The city of Biloxi gained from 125 to 139 on the index; Gulfport, years, Mississippi captured eighth drowning season for many youngs- from 120 to 128; Pass Christian, ters and adults unless they avoid from 102 to 130; and Picagune increase with 164%. This reprethe mistake of venturing into dan- from 112 to 115.

LIVING IN BILOXI

remember basic safety rules at all Sigt. and Mrs. Myles Parve and of only 40 per cent. Beard times when in the water. Never wim alone. Walt at least an hour sons, are now making their frome turing significant after meals, avoid swimming when in Biloxi.

Overheated or catigued, and swim Sgt. Favre, who recently by cost Management Close to shore. Don't take any rived from the Asores is now look take the

SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES TO START **NEXT MONDAY**

Summer school classes under the supervision of J. D. McCullouch. Supt. of City Schools, will begin Monday, July 11. at Bay High School.

Registration for classes will be neld from 9 amt o 4pm. Fri., Julytrict stood at 119 per cent of the 8, at the main high school build-

All Math, History, English and Commercial classes will be offer

STATE RANKS HIGH IN NEW PLANT EXPENDITURES FOR POSTWAR PERIOD

With plant owners and operaers in Dixie nearly doubling their expenditures for new plants and equipment during the postwar place in the nation in the rate of sents a substantial advance—from \$22,713,000 in 1947 to \$57,741,000 in 1958. Our 154 per cent gain was more than three times his than the aution Carenas

Seturday, July 9 from 5 p. to 0 P. M.

All members are invited to come



Legion Fourth of July celebration on the Bay sand heach the past dates of endanger the safety of stationed at Reesley Air Farm is see Gustation Photo others by clowning.

Man Lamberton Editor

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LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK **COUNTY**

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THE LOVELY GARDEN of the Myron W. SMITHS at made on the basis of landscaping caladiums, marigolds, daylilies and Lane had an enjoyable Fourth of tic surgery at the famous Mayo Charles was selected the garden of the month. The selection was other blooming annuals. Members of the committee are Mrs. R. A. July with several guests coming institute. Steinmeyer. W. Ray Gordon, Al bert Kuehn and Miss Barbara from New Orleans. Visiting her -Gustafson Photo



TROUBLE AT THE GAMING TABLE is sparked by Sophia Loren the glamourous leading lady of a pioneering theatrical troupe "Heller in Pink Tights," Par amount's Technicolor westernwith a new-twist, which arrives Sunday through Tuesday, at the Legion at Guifport. Steve For-rest right co-stars, Anthony Quinn stars with Miss Loren.

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asci and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Turner at their home on -Beach Boulevard. Mr., and Mrs. Turner for Atlanta, Georgia, where they ust Home for Children. The Turners will have a residence and will be in charge of 14 young boys. Their many friends on the Coast wish them success and happiness have returned to their Waveland in Atlanta where he will be working on his doctorate.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso during the Fourth of July weekend were Mrs. John Clesi and young son Gerald and Miss Nina Clesi and Mr. Bob Crochet.

Mrs. George Fanning of Favre were Mrs. John Boes and son, Mr. Richard Boes, Misses Rose and Irma Bernius, Mrs. Louise McDanlel, Mrs. E. Hefton, Mrs. Annie Burle and daughter, Mrs. II. Kings

friends of Mr. T. H. Quinlen who died in the Gulfport Veterans Hosp.tal feiday. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orors. George Fanning's brother-in-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazzo on the birth of their brand new daughter, Shirley Julia, born Saturday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The new miss is the fifth youngster for this young couple. Mrs. Piazza is the former Miss Shirley Turcotte of Waveland.

About 25 or more veterans from Gulfport will be entertained on July 26 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rousseaux on Jeff Davis Avenue. The ladies of the Waveland Methodist Church will be in charge of the afternoon's activi-

Good news-Mr. Adam Russell who has been hospitalized for a sudden attack of kidney stones is reported improved. Mr. Lloyd Bourgeois is home again after being hospitalized. He was confined to the hospital for what appeared to be a near heart attack, but lucki ly tests proved negative. Best wishes for speedy recoveries are sent to both gentlemen.

Mrs. Louise Van Buskirk is home again after spending last week in Nashville, Tenn., where she-attended a meeting of Jehovah's Wit

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meyers of nesses. Mr. and Mrs. Myas, her New Orleans were the week-end son-in-law and daughter and anquests of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Fen | other daughter, Mrs. T. V. Lollar made the trip with her.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bubba" White and and young son leave this Friday young daughter, Karen, are spending a week's vacation in Anahuac, will be affiliated with the Metho Texas, where they are the guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sterling.

Mr. and Mr. Manny Hubbard

in this new venture. Mr. Baker home after a fabulous vacation that plans to attend Emory University took them through the Southwest to California. They journeyed through Texas, Arkansas Oklahoma, Arizona taking in all the wonders at the Grand Canyon, the Mojave Desert and Yosemite. The Hubbards' daughter. Ann, and her husband, Dr. Donald Levy, left Monday for Rochester, Minn. and the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Levy has been awarded a fellowship in plas-

> Petty Officer third class, U. S N. Allan Noonan is spending his 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Noonan. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The Charles Johnsons and child-Sympathy is extended through ren, Charles and Kathy, are also this column to relatives aid at home once again after a wonderful trip to California and other points of interest.

The Paul Kimbrells and children, leans .His sons from California Paula and Billy, are settled at and San Antonio, Texas. and a home, too, after a trip which took daughter from Bunkie, La., attend- them to Mexico, Las Vegas, Nevaed the funeral. Mr. Quinlan was da and interesting places in Ari-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages of Waveland Avenue have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio and daughters, of Baton

Congratulations to Waveland's beauties, Christine Torgerson, who any interests or rights therein made such a lovely princess in last week's Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo held in Gulfport . . . and to Geraldine Bourgeois, one of last week's contestants in the Miss Bay St. Louis contest. The title went to Miss Carol Johnson of Bay St. Louis, but Geraldine looked lovely, proved her musical talent with her piano selection, and was a real credit to Waveland.

Mr. George Stelz spent the holiday weekend with his family in their attractive home on Jeff Davis

STILL TIME TO PLANT GRAZING, FEED CROPS

millet can be planted through the are now or hereafter may be aupreferred over Sudan for this late necessary or incident to the perplanting. Grain sorghum can be forming or carrying out of the powweek in Jully, provided irrigation gated or implied. facilities are available. Grain sorphum can be planted for grazing be exercised by this corporation, plant corn at this time of year, cut it and let it dry in the shock for use as winter feed. growing varieties of sorghum can be planted for hay, and a bushel and a half of seed per acre is a good seeding rate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary of the Estate of John D. Cospelich. Sr., de ceased was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 5th day of July, 1960, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same probated and regis-tered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to so probate and reg-Steaks, Seafoods and Po-Boys ister same in six months will bar

This the 5 day of July, 1960. ROSE A. LABAT COSPELICH Executrix with will annexed



BEACH ECONOMY DRUGS, INC. ing was filed in my office for rec The corporate, title of said ord on the 24th of June, 1960 at company is:

BEACH ECONOMY DRUGS, INC. The names of the incorporators corporations Book No. 3, Pages 161-

Blvd. Bay St. Louis, Miss. M. Middleton, 1403 Dumber Ave., 1960. Bay St. Louis, Miss. li Kemery, 202 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Miss. Amount of authorized capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof, including all their privileges and restrictions, of Incorporation of and whether having a par value BEACH ECONOMY DRUGS, INC. or being without nominal or par is hereby approved.

200 shares Common Stock

and authority for board of di- of May, 1960. rectors to fix or change such GREAT SEAL) sale price, if such authority be desired.

\$10.00 per share. 6. Period of existence (not to exceed ninety-nine years): is 99 years (Ninety-Nine years)

7. The purpose for which it is created: The general nature of its business shall be the operation of a drug

To manufacture, buy sell, and cines, chemicals, oils, paints and tion of

patent and other medicines, sanitary appliances, hospital and physicians' supplies, tobaccos, cigars, dairy products, candies, jewelry and jewelry supplies, and other goods and merchandise used in and pertaining to the said business and to deal in and carry on a general merchandise business and do all acts and things reasonable and necessary for the conduct of such business. To buy sell, trade, manufacture,

deal in and with goods, wares and merchandise of every kind and nature, and to carry on such business as wholesalers, retailers, importers and exporters; to acquire all such merchandise, supplies, materials and other articles as shall be necessary or incidental to such business;

To take, acquire, buy, hold, own maintain, work, develop, sell, convey, lease, mortgage, exchange, improve and otherwise deal in and dispuse of real estate and real property and all other kinds of property of whatsoever nature, whe ther real, personal or mixed, or without limits as to amounts; to execute mortgages, trust deeds, bills of sale, contracts, promissory notes, bonds, debentures, and other negotiable instruments of whatsoever nature, and secure the same by mortgage on its property or otherwise, to issue on commission, subscribe for, take acquire, hold, exchange and deal in shares, stocks, bonds, obligations or securities of dividual or corporation.

Generally to make and perform contracts of any kind and description for the purpose of attaining any of the objects of this corporation and to do and perform any other acts or things, and to exercise any and all powers which There is still time to plant graz- co-partnership, or natural person. ing and feed crops. Sudan and could do and exercise and which first two weeks of July provided thorized by law; and generally to moisture is available. Millet is do and perform any and all things planted for grain until the first ers hereinabove specifically dele-

The rights and powers that may only through July if moisture is in addition to the foregoing, are present. Some dairymen often those conferred by Chapter 4, Title 21, Code of Mississippi of 1942 and amendments thereto.

> Small 8. Number of Shares of each class to be subscribed and paid before the corporation may begin bus-

50 shares common stock. Signatures:

> W. L. McFarland, MD R. L. Kemery John M. Middleton Incorporators

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT -STATE OF MISSISSIPPI-County of Hancock

This day personally appeared before the undersigned authority W. L. McFarland, MD., J. M. Middleton, R. L. Kemery, incorporators of the corporation known as the Beach Economy Drugs, Inc. who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 16th day of May, 1960.

WALTER J. PHILLIPS Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 16,

Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 19 day May A. D. 1980 together with the sum of \$34.00 deposited to cover the recording (ce. and re-served to the Attorney General for

HEBER LADNER

said County, hereby certify that

WITNESS my band and Seal of said Court, this 27 day of June,

orded in Record of Charter Id-

(SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

The domicile is at 103 South Vera L. Ladner, D. C.
Reach Rivd. Hay St. Louis, Miss. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI EXECUTIVE OFFICE **JACKSON**

The within and foregoing Charter

The sale price per share. if the Great Seal of the State of Mis. Gulfport Memorial Hospital. desired of stock without par value sissippi to be affixed this 23rd day

By the Governor HEBER LADNER,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE JAÇKSON

State, do certify that the Charter of Incorporation hereto attached (GREAT SEAL) deal in all kinds of drugs, medi- entitled the Charter of Incorpora-

Mr. and Mrs. Lands William plebrated their 50th wedding an niversary Monday, July 4. They attended 6:30 Mass at St Rose de Lima Church and renewed this was

John Bowman officiating Emile and Ellen, who were mar ried at Kiln Miss, have been HANCO making their home in Bay St. Louis for more than 25 years. They have two children, lvy and Williemina Williams and three grandchildren. children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza an nounce the arrival of their fifth In testimony whereof, I have child and second daughter. Shirhereunto set my hand and caused ley Julia, Saturday, July 2 at

Mrs. Piazza, the former Shirley Turcotte, is the daughter of Mr.

ROSS R. BARNETT BEACH ECONOMY DRUGS, INC. Governor was, pursuant to the provisions of Title 21, Code of Mississippi of the Clerk of the Secretary of State Inc. rporation in this office, in Morning American Photostat Book, Number One-Hundred Four Pages 501-504

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Missis-I. Heber Ladner. Secretary of sippi herunto affixed this the Twen-day of July ty-Third day of MAY. 1960.

HEBER LADNER? Secretary of State 7/7/4t

their marriage vows with the Rev. Notice Board of

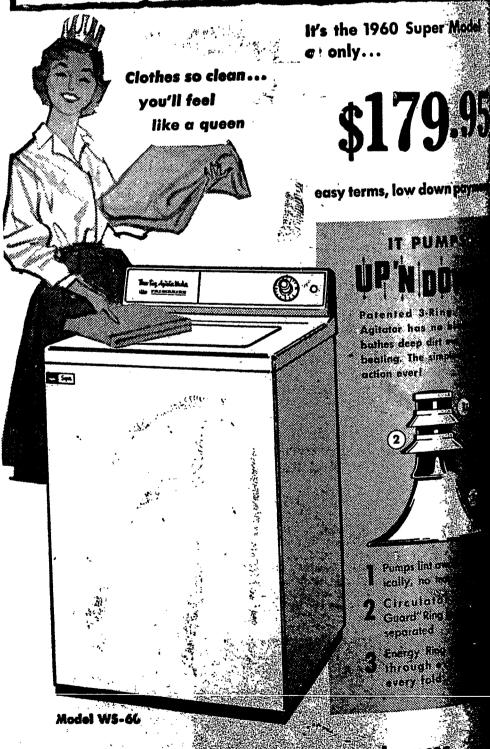
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E LE The Editor

NAMED WOMEN WOMEN County Board of

Louis, Miss

come to the stiention of egge of Women Voters of County that the county department has been with the services of a public health since the middle of June the Dr. Maddux's actual term ace expires on July 8th. of the truly magnificent that our Health Department made in the past several years the very important role it in the welfare of our comwe urge you to take whatthis office immediately. We that this is a matter of the importance, and should not so delay.

Yours very truly, LAURIE POINDEXTER

David Poindexter President.

COUNTY **AGENT'S** NOTES

County Agent

UDAN AND MILLET

ild be made on dairy farms on cattle farms where summer will be short. Millet is Millet there is no use ar-

illet will grow better during to-wit: hot summer and rust less than n or millet for hay.

AR You'll be throwing mon-way to sell at harvest time. pressors; One (1) 4½ inch x 5 inch Fricke Booster Compressor. crop will be short; the out-for higher prices are good.

off the combine. KE QUALITY HAY

you can see where your cows or, (Gifford Woods), Serial No. S saily loose a pint or more 20-F. lood each a day.

RUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE IEREAS, on the 23rd day of led a deed of trust to JOHN Machine 7749. 1000Y, and his Trustee in which is recorded in Record midd ELIZARETH P. SEAL.

Institute Trustee, by instrurecorded in Record Book 81.

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Tends of the secure secu tainettes, Serial Nos. (no number of foreclose said Trist bers);

One (1) Hot Fudge Warmer;

One (1) Smith-Carona combination Adding Machine and Cash Register.

All piping, hose and electrical fixtures and connections to said like City of Bay St Louis, to the highest and best Cream Plant, and building known the following described.

M. MOODY, DATED Blowing described property in Hanciek County Mis-t and more particularly de-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of anking our relatives and friends who were so kind at the sudden death of our beloved husband father son and brother. Chester

Special thanks to the staff of Bancook General Hospital De A K. Marinolich, Rev. Kelly of Cur. Lady of the Gulf, Fahev. Whitfield Funeral Home, The American Legion Post 139.

Also many thanks for the beau tiful floral offerings. Wife, Children, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., except one parcel or portion of said lot belonging to the Mississippi Power Company steps may be necessary to and more particularly described as follows: The property lying within lines commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 76 and running from thence North seventy degrees West, 331 feet for a beginning point, and from said point of beginning running thence North 70 degrees W. 130.5 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 76, from thence along Railroad Ave., in a Northeasterly direction 100 feet, thence on a line at right angles to Railroad Ave. 87 feet

to the point of beginning.

THIRD: Also—The West 28 feet of Lot 128 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State. The said Lot number is taken from the official plat of said Town made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, on the 1st day of May, A. D., 1923.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the plinting of Sudan or Millet same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

ALSO, Grantor herein conveys unto the said Grantee the followfor planting than Sudan. If ing described personal property, firmers like Sudan beetter composed of machinery and other equipment located in the building known as the Bay Ice Company and Ice Cream plant as follows,

One (1) approximately 35-ton In South Mississippi, I Ice Plant, consising of One (1) 408 ald take millet altogether. Some can tank; One (1) 9 inch by 9 inch ers are asking about planting Fricke Compressor; One (1) 6 inch millet for hay.

X 6 inch Fricke Compressor; two millet varietes of millet (2) Fricke Evaporative Condensors South Mississippi are Gahi of approximately 35-ton capacity irl, Starr and Common Pearl, each; one (1) quick-freezing plant with the capacity of 8000 lbs., One (1) 200-Steel Locker plant; Two MAN TO STORE OATS THIS (2) 3 inch x 3 inch Fricke Com-

Signed for identification: James W. Burge Mrs. Eura Lee Burge'

"EXHIBIT "A" CONT'D. (Deed of Trust from James W. Burge to John M. Moody dated

May 23, 1955) ligh quality hay pays off. In ex- One (1) Ideal 75-H. P. Electric Montal work, hay cut in the tor, together with One (1) Square bloom stage produced 62 D Switch Box, single throw fusible ent more milk to the acre than 50- H. P., Series No. 3, 200 Amps; cut in full bloom. together with One (1) A. B. Start-er with overload relay, Bullentin 709, Size 5, Form 2, Type 1, 150files can take a drop of H. P., Phase 3, 440 volts, 60-cycle, each from you cows a day. Series 109FAB78A; One (1) 300the hundreds that infest a lb. Ice Crusher with 12 ft. convey-

One (1) 300-lb. Tri-Pak Ice Crusher Slinger (Model M-337), mounted on 4-wheel trailer with 4 - 600 x 16 - 4-ply tires, 3 lengths 1955. JAMES W. BURGE and hose of 32 feet comb. Powered by RURALEE BURGE, his wife, Motor No. 86M9431, Serial No. of

ALSO, the following Ice Cream No. 61, at pages 55-59 of the Manufacturing Equipment: One ((1) Model 99 Taylor Freezer,

County, Mississippi; and One (1) Model 201 Taylor Freezer, Serial No. 3684; Med ELIZABETH P. SEAL. One (1) 6 hole Schaefer I. C. Cabi-

the following described as the Bay Ice Company.

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ALSO, J. 1982 model Ford 2-ton and chassis, Motor No.

FROM JAMES W. BURGE: FORTWP15215.

HOODY TATES 1. 1982 model Ford % ton pick-up

1 1952 model Ford ½ ton pick-up Truck Moths No. F.1-R2MP-20 936:

1 1952 model Dodge % ton pickup truck, Motor No. T30680663. and more particularly de the follows to will.

That parcel or portion to of the Third Ward of the meets to convey, whether correctly described or not, all of the property of any kind, shape, or described plat thereof some files of the Grancery Mississippy seconding to the Calmoury Mississippy according to the Calmoury Mississippy according to the Calmoury Mississippy including all trucks and vehicles and ice Cream Plant. Paul River County land in EX. Telessed by order recorded in Trust Deed Records of said County.

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Signed for identification.

Signed for identification James W. Burge

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Crackers

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Super Store

With Chickory

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IGA FROZEN

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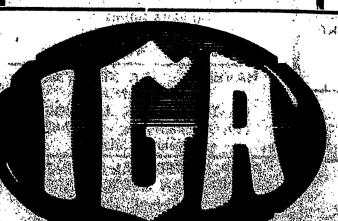
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Weekdays: 7:00 A. M.

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Rev. Jack Hughen

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South Mississippi Wool Grower

Association met at Poplarville

Tuesday to receive bids on this

O. O. Swords, Hancock County Agent, reported a bid of 51.17 cents per pound for clear, white wool was accepted. Prices of other 9th in time for the Democratic grades, ranged about as tisual National Convention, the leader Loading date will be Wednesday.

land used in the contest. The contest shall begin Sept. 1, 1959 and end Aug. 1, 1960. Credit will be given only for work

3. The contestant record of work done shall be submitted to his advisor before midnight August 1, 1960.

Contestant shall select, measure off and mark boundary lines around his 5 acre contest

Contestant may obtain information and advice from any Forester or agriculture worker or from any other source he wishes. 6. Contestant may receive

much assistance as he wishes in completing his record of work

A prior county winner is not eligible to compete for District honors. Guidance:

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CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

Instead of pushing shead and finishing all necessary busines by July iton. before the Convention. But this would have deprived the politicians done on the plot between these

the good of the country rather than for political advantage even more difficult than has been the case during this whole political year. We may expect further assaults on the public treasury in an effort to curry favor out of the various pressure groups. In fact, if anything constructive comes out of the post-convention session, it will be surprising.

The ever growing tendency of our people to look to the Federal Government to do for us what our alarming. Some suggestion of how South from trees grown in nurserment we have become is given in que of direct seeding resulted in a little story placed in the Con- 3,623 acres planted by pulp and gressional Record by Congressman Frank Bow of Ohio. It appeared the survey revealed. Guidance for the contest is being in the Rotary Graph, a publication furnished through the co-opera- of the Weslaco Rotary Club. It is estation program in Mississippi

> ***DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW** THIS MAN?

The story follows:

"A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended school, rode the free school bus, enrolled in the State University, working part time in the State Columbus. Capitol to supplement his GI education check.

public health nurse and bought a in Mississippi. farm with an FHA loan and then obtained an RFC loan to go into with the aid of the veterans' land 1959-60 season: program and obtained emergency feed from the Government. "Later he put part of his land in Alabama

the soil bank and the payments Arkansas soon paid out his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old- age assisttance checks. REA lines supplied electricity. The Government helped clear his land. The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the government built him a fishpond and stocked it with many fish. The Government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

"Books from the public library were delivered to his door . He banked money with a Government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free funches, rode free school buses, played in public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. The man owned an automobile so he favored the Federal highway program.

"He signed a petition seeking Federal assistance in developing an indutrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and Federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask the Government to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get 'cheap electricity.

"He petitioned the Government to give the local air base to the county. He was also a leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax writeoffs and exemptions. Of course, he belonged to seveal farmers' organizations, but denied that they were pressure groups.

"Then, one day, he wrote his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditure and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people shoud stand on their own two feet without expecting handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States' rights."

Total value of all milk produced on Mississippi farms last year was \$67,813,000 according to recei estimates. This represents total producton of some 1,404,000,000 pounds of milk. The payroll of dairy plants in the state is esti-mated at \$8,300,000. These are just two of many totals it would take to show the full dairy pic ing is a big single farm related



Bay St. Louis, Missishire

Trees Planted By Pulp And Paper Industry Totaled 34,130,000 in 1959-60

Atlanta, Ga., July 1-Trees plans ed and distributed by the pulp and paper industry in Masteripy to aled 34 120 000 in 1950 50, apport ing to a survey by the Southern Palpwood Conservation Associa-

H. J. Malsberger of Atlanta General Manager of the SPCA, sale ship of Congress has chosen to re the outlook is for mose people to July 27, at Poplarville Rallroad cess from July 2 to August 8 in use more pulp and paper products the Senate and to August 15 in in the years shead. To further enthe House. This is obviously politic courage forest development, comcally inspired. The Congress could panies gave more than 88,000 of have passed all essential legislation these trees to individual landowners in the state.

Farmers and other landowners of a post-convention sounding are always expected to grow a board. It will make legislating for targe part of the pulpwood which independent suppliers will continue to buy for shipment to the companies, according to Mr. Malsber-

> Throughout the South this industry's planting accounted for 41,000,000 seedlings planted during 1959-60, an increase of more than 27,000,000 over last year. More than 58 percent of these trees or 289,693,000, were produced in 19 industry-operated nurseries.

At the rate of one acre planted per 800 trees, it is estimated that forefathers did for themselves is 500,00 acres were planted in the dependent on the Federal Govern les. In addition, the new technipaper companies and suppliers,

almost as funny as it is tragic. were Bowaters Southern Paper Corp.; Calhoun, Tenn.; Crown Zellerbach Corp., Bogalusa Division, Bogalusa, La.; Flintkote Co., Meridian. International Paper Co., Moss Point and Natchez; Johns-Manville Products Corp., Natchez; public | Marathon Southern Corp., Naheola, Ala.; Masonite Corp, Laurel; St. and participated in the free lunch Regis Paper Co., Pensacola, Fla.; program. He entered the Army, Scott Paper Co., Southern Div., Mothen upon discharge retained his bile, Ala.; Tennessee River Pulp & national service insurance. He then Paper Co., Counce, Tenn; and Weyerhaeuser, Co., Miss.-Ala Operation

One pulpwood supplier, M. Stark of Lexington, accounted for "Upon graduation, he married a 3,000 of the total industry trees

The pulp and paper industry program accounted for the followbusiness. A baby was born in the ing number of trees being planted county hospital. He bought a ranch in each of the states during the

Trees Planted 51,051,412 Mississippi 34,19,927 North Carolina 35,045,650 South Carolina 34,163,500 Tennessee 9,421,800

Senator James O. **Eastland** Awarded Oold Medal Of Merit

Washington, D. C. - Senator James O. Kastland (D.Miss.) bas been awarded the Gold Medal of Marit and citation of the Vete ress of Fereign Wars of the United States—the highest honor that organization can bestow.

V#W National Commander, Louis G. Feldmann, told Senator Eastland the medal was presented "in recognition of your patriolism and dedication to the cause of freedom and the preservation of our liberties as evidenced by your sponsorship time," Ramsey continued. "Tickets of legislation originated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars that has established May 1 annually

as Loyalty Day." The award was presented Wed. nesday, July 6. at a reception to which all members of Congress were invited in the VFW Memorial Building in Washington. Senator Eastland who could not attend becauses of his duties as a member of the Democratic Platform Committee in Los Angeles, designated his Administrative Assistant Curt-

ney Pace to accept the medal. Prior to his departure for Los Angeles, Senator Eastland told Commander Feldmann of his "deep appreciation of the honor that you have thus paid me, and my thanks and appreciataion for the cooperation your organization has render ed the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, of which I am chairman, and to the efforts we have made and are making to secure enactment of legislation > rotective of the internal security of the United States."

Col, and Mrs. Marcel Gillis have as their guests for the summer months their daughter Mrs. Henry Restarick and children of Rome. Ga. Mr. Restarick who was visiting with his family has returned

NATIONAL GUARD AUXILIARY **EXTENDS THANKS**

The National Guard Auxiliary, sponsors of the Miss 134th Transportation Beauty Contest, express thanks to the judges, local merchants for the gifts; Favre's Amoco Bouis TV., American Legion, K. of C., Fahey Funeral Home, Thomas Logue, Wendell G. Miller, Mrs. Dan Russell, Bay High School and the

the contest. The Auxiliary anounced the contest would be an annual affair. Thanks are also extended to Captain Irvin Kingston and MSgt. Wil-5,461,800 bur Adams and other members of the local unit who donated their time and efforts toward making the affair a success.

young ladies who participated in

Virginia 17,643,900 23,416,300 TOTAL 400,995,655

TICKETS FOR 1960 MISS MISSISSIPPI PAGEANT ON SALE

Tickets for the 1980 Miss be issippi pageant are now on sa cording to Jack Banney 1 irector for the Vicksburg Jay

"This Year" Ramany said. "a special reserve ticket covering admission charges for all four nights of the pageant will be available for \$7.00 and a general reserve ticket for the four nights, \$ 500.

These all-inclusive lickets are the only ones being sold at this for individual shows will be made available at a later date as seating arrangements permit." Tickets for the event, which is

scheduled for August 3.6. may be

obtained by contacting the Vicksburg Junior Chamber of Commerce box 326, Vicksburg, and are also on sale at the Hotel Vicksburg. "Since the last two Miss Mississippi Pageant winners copped the Miss America crown, interest and

enthusiasm are high for this year's show and we are expecting an early sellout," Ramsey said. The show will feature 52 en-

tries who will compete in the three divisions of the contest-talent, evening dress and swim suits. Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez, last

MAN ALT (18); and avoids consist of hymas, pray and benediction The event, which has take a popular tradition for Missi Catholic in past years is drawn state-wide attendance. special intention is a prayer ust and lasting peace in the it's open to the public, and

Catholics are invited to atte The Reverend Francis Emerick S. V. from Chicago, will delive the nightly sermons. Father Km ick presently on the Faculty Loyola University, has had exten sive experience giving retreats missions, and spiritual exercises

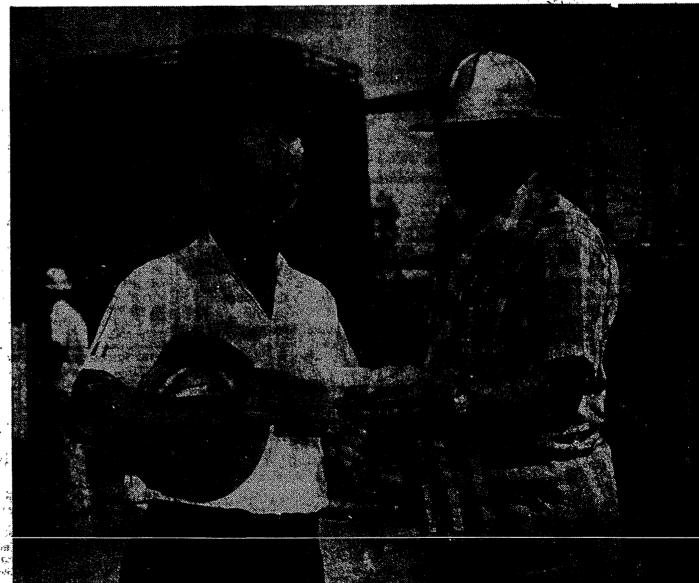
througout the country. The opening right will feature 'living rosary' 60 children from the Jackson area, each reciting one of the prayers and the novement will close with the celebration of Mass at an outdoor altar by Rf. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hannon chaplain of the Monastery.

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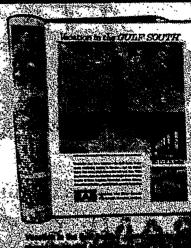


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Service speed the 4th holidays with her and Mrs. Roland Weston. returned Tuesday to their home

Mr. and Mr. R. J. Reinike, Anheav Pitale Jr. and Bert Stieffel spent the 4th water skiing swim ming and book riding in Pearl River at Pearlington. A barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stieffel climaxed the day's activity. Man returned been Sunday

S THE CL STREET LETS. THE Mr. and Mr. Herbert Stieffel have moved into their recently guests of the A. P. Smiths. to Carlo Tale in he purchased home at 411 Carroll Avenue.

> Misses Nina and Rhonda Roland Caughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roland of Mobile, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George di-Benedetto and Major and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin.

State Bank No. 85-135 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Fay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on

te and Mrs. C. M. Dunnam have

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tash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balances and cash items in process of collection

Amen States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	308,750.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	748,749.05
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	100,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$6,777.72 overdrafts)	1.070,858.31
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named bank, do solemnly ffirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and ty represent the true state of the several matters herein ad use set forth, is the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: JOE B. BURROW

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MEMORANDA

e he this 28th day of June, 1960, I see not an officer or director of KATHERINE E JORDY, Notary Public

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of

October, 1956, Mrs. Vivian M. Lohr, executed a deed of trust to W. J.

Phillips, trustee, to secure an in-debtedness therein mentioned to T. E. Holland, which deed of trust

is recorded in Vol. 67, pages 180-1. Records of Mortgages and Deeds

of Trust on land in Hancock Coun-

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Bill Fagan and Miss Mikired Fagan of New Orleans were weekend Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Beyer,

daughter Susan and son Kevin, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a two weeks visit with his parents Admr. and Mrs. F. Beyer. Last weekend the group were guests of Mrs. Beyer's sister and family the Austin Braughns in Pensacola, Fla. Capt. Beyer, who is connected with the Navy Bureau in Washington, is a nephew of Col. and Mrs. M. B. DePass of Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beyer of Bay

Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Peter Benvenutti and children of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting their parents, the A. D. Benvenuttis and the C. R. Beyers. Sergeant Benvenulti who became ill Monday, was confined to Hancock General Hospital for treatment and later removed to Keesler AFB Hospital. He is reported improving nicely.

Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Carriere and Sam Carriere of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mrs Carriere's parents, the Anthony Benignos.

Miss Virgie Benigno attended the wedding of Tim Rogers and Miss Ann Bostick, in Winnsboro, La., Saturday.

Richie Bermond and Riley Walker left Monday for a week stay to do what they can do well. This at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly makes it important for you parents camp at Pass Christian. to take time to teach your child how to do new tasks. Work really give a crild a feeling of usefulness

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Green, son, Justin, Jr., and daughter Mary Ann of New Orleans were holiday guests of the Waldo Otises and Mrs. Mabel Green.

Mrs. Joseph Rhodes who is a pa they like to have some part in tient at Hancock General Hospital deciding the responsibilities of is reported improving. Her son, work in and around the house. Walter Hhodes who was also a They can be unhappy about work patient at the hospital, was disthat they think is not fairly dividcharged and is recuperating satised among members of the family. factorily at his home. Lamily discussions in which all

take part cañ keep down frictio their daughter, Judi, and son, Den. and help children see the "why Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond. of what they do. nis, and Robert Hubbard spent the weekend at Grand Coteau, La. you are doing your children a fawhere they visited the Raymonds' son, James who is a novitiate at wor by not having them do much work at home. Or are you one St. Charles College. who thinks it takes much less time

Joseph diBenedetto of Mobile to do something yourself than to ETHEL H. GEX | Joseph diBenedetto of Mobile
LUCIEN M. GEX | was the weekend guest of his father
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Householders, apartment dwellers, and home gardeners have been using more pesticide chemicals to keep homes free of ants, roaches silverfish and other pests to protect flowers and trees from insect damage; and to clear lawns of unwanteld weeds, according to Dr. A. L. Gray, Executive Officer of the State Board of Health

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8415

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of J. Eliot Casanova, Sr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. dren who learn good work habits on the 7th day of June, 1960, and and share responsibilities as chil- all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed withinsix months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 9th day of June, 1960.

MRS. EUNICE D. CASANOVA Administratrix of the Estate of J. Eliot Casanova, Sr.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8426

Notice is hereby given that let- pesticides. ters of Administration on the estate of Sylvester O. Carver, de of childen, pets, and irresponsible ceased, were granted to the under-people. Store them in locked signed by the Chancery Court of cupboards. Hancock County, Mississippi, on Avoid smoking while spraying or the 21st day of June, 1960, and dusting-many of the chemicals all persons having claim against are flammable. said estate are hereby notified to Avoid inhaling sprays or dusts present their claims to the Clerk and wear protective clothing and of said Court and to have them masks. Keep your sleeves rolled probated and allowed within six down and your collar up. months from this date, failure to Wash immediately with soap and County School Board on Saturday, do so will bar the claim.

This the 23rd day of June, 1960. ELIHU P. CARVER, Administrator of the Estate of Sylvester O. Carver.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, that sealed bids will be received on or before the 5th day titudes toward work and skill in of July, A.D., 1960, said bids are doing it. Then when mastered to be filed with the Clerk of the these, they can help save time for Board of Supervisors for furnishuse of District Four (4) the followable to earn their own living and ing, to-wit:

One (1) Used Diesel Motor Gragasoline starting engine.

Said Motor Grader to be pur chased on a rental basis. The Board of Supervisors reser-

all bids. GIVEN under my hand and do so will ber the claim official seal of office, this the 20th day of June, A. D., 1960.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Clerk, Board of Supervisors. Hancock County, Mississippi

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terials on your skin. Wash your hands thoroughly after spraying, dusting and before

eating or smoking. change your 6|23|3t. clothes, too. Cover food and water containers

when treating around pest areas. Always dispose of empty containers so they pose no hazard to humans or animals.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8265

Notice is hereby given that let ters Testamentary on the estate of Mom and Dag. And most importing to Hancock County, for the MRS. FAY ROWLAND WALKER deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on der, 115 H. P., with independent the 4th day of December, 1959, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them ves the right to reject any and probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Hancock County School Board will of County Superintendent of Edunow have available information for cation, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the quick and effective treatment on or before 9 A. M., July 9th, of accidental over-exposure to 1960 for Private contractors to transport all Children living on Routes 19, 20, 21, and 22 going to North Central School. A full description of these routes may be obtained in the office of the County Superintendent of Education.

Bids will be accepted on 1960 Chassis and bodies. The buses will be 66 Capacity The Board reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Hancock water if you spill pesticide ma. June 17th, 1960. K. G. McCarty,

Secretary Hancock County School Board.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by

the Hancock County School Board in Bay St. Louis Mississippi to be delivered to the office of Superintendent of Education on or before 9.30 a. m. on the 9th day of July, 1960, at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the following: The building formerly known as

the Cataboula School Building and located on the land known as the Catahoula School Ground. Only the building shall be conveyed and same is to be conveyed as it is, and the purchaser shall have 90 days from the acceptance of his bid to remove same. A more complete description of said property may be obtained at the office of Superintendent of

Education. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids Done by order of the Hancock County School Board this the 18th day of June, 1960.

Signed) K. G. McCARTY Secretary, Hancock County, School

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SATURDAY, JULY 9

(DOUBLE FEATURE)

SMILEY

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Jesuit High in New Orleans.

Mrs. Arthur Monroe | Kenneth Tarzetti, New Orleans. Bue of Bay St. Louis announce will serve as best man to his broenragement of their daughter ther and groomsmen will be Hor-Mirley Ann, to Mr. Gene Anthony ace P. Davis of Waveland, Miss. Freit son of Mrs. August Tar- Ronald Bourgeois, Waveland, Bobby the late Mr. Tarzetti, of Purchner and James Simpson of Pass Christian. Jake Morreale of Delide, Miss.

The couple have chosen the at-Bay St. Louis and John Kalbacher. New Orleans, will serve as ushendants for their wedding which his he an event of July 31 at ers. Lady of the Gulf Catholic Miss Miller a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, attended Mississippi

Miss Beverly Miller will be her ster's maid of honor and brideswids will be another sister Miss Chine Miller, Miss Helen Genin, Ann Tarzetti, sister of the momelect, and Miss Marsha Tulane University, is a coach at

Personai

Mr. Donald E. Lagarde and in-int son, Donald HI, spent last lek with her parents, Mr. and re George L. Seuzeneau, Jr.

Ruby Randolph, who is a

La George Heitzmann who un-

went surgery at Gulfport Mem-tii Hospital Tuesday is reported

Weekend guests of Mrs. Augus-

Loiscano were her brother dismily Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tardo,

feline, Ronnie, Robert and S.

Tardo and Marianne Fulton all

Carmelita Saucier, Mr. and

Santo Saucier and Arthur

and attended wake services Joe Stassi at Hammond, La.

Mr. Stassi, who was a

i dee Mary Loiacano, former o Bay St. Louis. died Sunday in

other in law of Mrs. Johnny

New Orleans.

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harles Lozano home.

nome in Clovis, N. M. after a month's visit with his mother. Wrs. Izella Glass at Kikn, and her mother Mrs. Carmelits Saucier
of Bay St. Louis f, and Mrs. Henry Cerpas and six children of New Orleans

WIC and Mrs. Norman Glass and

ble returned last week to their

. s. of ling three weeks at the Felicity Street summer home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Galle. Jack. le and Jakie Atz of New Orleans will arrive Thursday for a visit of several days in the Serpas home as guests of their daughter Suzanne.

Mrs. H. M. Keefe will leave Monday for a two weeks visit with aer sister, Mrs. Reiph Maddux. n Joliet, Ill.

Major and Mrs. Albert Kuehn and sons Tom and John of New Orleans spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn.

L'r. and Mrs. Wesley McFarland entertained a group of Yacht Club members at a cocktail party Saturday night prior to the Ship Wreck party at the club.

Mrs. Florence Saucier Mitchell of Algiers, a former Bay St. Louis resident, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gehrke their son, Walter II, and daughter Martha Ann, of 108 Boardman Ave.. recently made a guided tour in Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Southeastern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman and the Arthur Wynnes sailed from the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans to Bay St. Louis and at mersbach played a program of of the bride for the reception tended the Ship Wreck party at nuptial music during the ceremo- which followed the ceremony. the club Saturday night.

Mrs. Warren Provost and chilaren of Pearl River were guests on either side. last week of her grandfather, Alcine Saucier and her aunt Mrs. er the bride chose a white organ-Shirley Turcotte. Visiting in the za street leanth gown fashioned Saucier home this week is Mr. with full skirt and tucked bo-Saucier's grandson, Alcine Frank dice with a scalloped neckline of corsage of white fleur d'amour. Johnson who is with the U.S. Alencon lace. Her shoulder-length Paratroopers at Fort Bragg. He veil of illusion was held in place will return to camp Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fusich and son, Lee Francis of New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wingo of and Jaubert Fusich of Pass Chrisew Orleans and Opelousas Hattiesburg, were weekend guests tian were July 4th guests of their wore pale pink organza frocks red rose buds. ited over the weekend in the of their son-in-law and daughter, mother Mrs. Clemence Chadwick made with full skirts. The fitted On their return from a weld-Mr. and Mrs. Mchael Haas. Also and their sister, Mrs. N. M. Dick. bodices featured round necklines ding trip to the Coast. Mr. and visiting in the Haas home were The group celebrated the 4th and and butterfly sleeves. They wore Mrs. Ramirez will make their home Edwin's birthday with a family dinner. The table for the occasion was centered with a hat hold-Leonard Patiant and Jerry Le ing an arrangement of red, white feune of Baton Rouge were 4th of and blue flowers.

request visitors in the home of Zengarling. Mrs. Margurite Funk, INFANT BAPTIZED

on in law and daughter, Mr. her daughter Marguerite and her daughter Harold Krankey, was dis granddaughter Susan Funk, spent Dàvid James Favre, infant son of arriad Krankey, was dis granddaughter Susan Funk, spent Thursday in the Zengerling home. Susan remained for a two week ing satisfactorily at her home in the control of the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Favre, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our "Once More. With Feeling," that Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church he is as much at home in modern with the Rev. Michael Kelly offi-

> Sponsors were a paternal uncle, Gregory Favre of Atlanta, Ga. and erful a screen personality, accordthe maternal grandmother, Mrs Bertha Dáhl

An informal reception for members of the family followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Favre on Chartres Drive.

THEATRE

BAY ST. LOUIS

THURS, JULY 7

VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET



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Gughters, Sissen, Connie and Del- Ramirez-Blanchard Wedding



Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic velvet bow in the back and car-Church was the setting for the ried cascade bouquets of white wedding Saturday morning of Miss stephanotis. Ann Lucy Blanchard, daughter of Mr. David Viguerie of New Or-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seuzeneau leans was best man, and Mr. John Blanchard, and Mr. Duffell Stephen Meric of New Orleans was grooms-Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- man. Albert Blanchard, brother fred Emile Ramirez, of New Or of the bride, Emile Ramirez. bro-

Rev. Father Adrian Mercier officiated at the 11 o'closk Nuptial Mass and Professor Joseph Hem- magnolia leaves decorated the home ny. Vases of white and pale pink gladioli decorated the altar and a white cloth over pink was cen-

Given in marriage by her fathby a small coronet of seed pearls cessories and a fleur d'amour corand she carried white stephanotis sage. and blush pink rose buds.

The attendants Miss Kathleen white linen sheath, white acces-Joyce and Miss Peggy Kergosien, sories and a shoulder bouquet of wreaths of stephanotis with a pink in Lake Charles. La

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Sunday And Monday

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SATURDAY 9:30 P. M.

"Once More With Feeling" ing to a Hollywood which currently is cheering his performance as

ther of the groom and William

Bernard served as ushers.

labra holding pink tapers.

Mrs. Blanchard received her

Mrs. Ramirez chose a blue em-

broidered linen sheath, blue ac-

a temperamental music maestro. Yul Brynner demonstrates, in lease at the Star Theatre, Sunday the new Stanley Donen production. and Monday, July 10-11 in color by Technicolor. The beautiful actress appears as Brynner's equally sophisticated comedy as he is in swashbuckling spectacle. If anyflights of emotional fancy with thing, Brynner is even more powsome delightful pyrotechnics and madcap clowning uniquely her own.

Screenplay for "Once More, with Feeling" was penned by Harry Kurnitz from his own successful Broadway stage play, the happy comedy of musical genius whose egocentricities are kept in check by his wife . . . until she discovers him "auditioning" a sultry young pianist. She walks out on him, and his career promptly starts skidding.

In time, the maestro decides to forgive her, only to discover she now is in love with an atomic scientist and is determined to marry him once her divorce comes

H'ERS TO LEAVE TUESDAY Hancock County 4-H'ers leaving Tuesday for 4-H Club Congress at State College, Starkville, will be Diane Calvert, Gail Stewart, Virginia Adams, Diane Dickson, Linda Merritt and Yvonne Kimmel.

The group accompanied by County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Marcia Hughes will return Friday.

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filmed in Technicolor, and set to ook vampire.

he's a disciple of Dracula. He is played by David Peel-as

grace of a matinee idol. Fairhaired, blue-eyed youthful, and devastatingly handsome, he is a teenager's delight. But beaund the Adonis-like ex-

eously wicked, evil and dangerous -the mind and heart of a vicious vampire. In 'Brides of Dracula" filmed

in Technicolor, David Peel appears with a distinguished cast that include Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson, Martita Hunt, Yvonne Mon Laur and Miles Malleson.

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Mrs. Kearny Robert entertain White and pink gladioli and The guest list included Elizabeth in Biloxi. A reception will fol- pi State this fall.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mauffray announce the approaching marriage Ruby Terry of Ocean Springs. Mr. tember. Mr. Charles Thelbert Hardy of Fenton. Miss.

The event will take place Saturday July 9, 2 p. m. at Fenton Catholic Church. A reception will follow at Kiln Youth Center.

at a barbecue July 4th at her North mous teen-age "thrill-killers," will Beach home for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. day and Wednesday, July 12-13. W. Canta Cruz and son, Edgar of Staring Orson Wells, Diane Varsi Lovely Kay Kendall co-stars N. O. David Smallwood, Jackson. Dean Stockwell and Bardford Dill-

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Now, in "Brides of Dracula,

open at the Legion Theatre. Wednesday, there's a completely new He is called Baron Meinster and

a romantic ghoul with the airs and

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tall baskets of the blossoms were tered with a pale pink tiered wed- Hanekes, Nancy Alexander, Henry low at the Italian Room of the ding cake flanked by silver cande-Restarick Bill McCandless. Jack Trade Winds Hotel. The bride School in Arden, North Carolina

dress, beige accessories and a MARRIAGE

Relatives and friends are invited through this medium.

with Brynner in the Columbia re- Miss., Bruce Favre and the Nelius Rhodes family.

Mrs. Gertrude Alley of Mobile and Mrs. Henrietta Cook of Biloxi temperamental wife, matching his are visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Judell and daughter Denise, of New Orleans were guests this week of the



MISS TERRY PATRICIA GAUTIER

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Patrick Shadoin is the grandson of the late Gautier of Biloxi, Mississippi an. Mr. and Mrs. George Washington nounce the engagement of their Shadoin and Mr. and Mrs. McReydaughter, Miss Terry Patricia Gau- nolds Hicks of Birmingham, Alaed at a swimming party Sunday ter to Mr. James Richard Shadoin, Margaret McIntosh Hicks of Birmnight for Harvey Marise and Lynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James ingham. Verlander of New Coleans and Richard Shadoin of this city. The Miss Gautier, an almuna of Bi-Jean Robert of Lakeland, Fla., wedding will take place August loxi High School attended Missishouse guests of her son, Kearny, 27th at 7:30 in the evening at the sippi Southern College and will The bride's table covered with and her daughter Beverly Robert. Episcopal Church of the Redeemer continue her education at Mississip-

elect is the granddaughter of Mr. for two years and was graduated

Adam Gautier and the late Mrs. from Bay Central High School. He Gautier of Biloxi and of Mr. and has recently completed two years Mrs. Henry Johnson Terry of Ocean service in the Navy and will enter Springs, Mississippi. the School of Engineering at Mis-

Her mother is the former Miss sissippi State University in Sep-

"Compulsion" To Show At Star Theatre, Tues.-Wednesday, July 12-13

"Comulsion," Darry F. Zanuck Productions' CinemaScope drama ased on Meyer Levin's daringly Guests of Mrs. Myrtle Santa Cruz realistic account of Chicago's infaopen at the Star Theatre on Tuesnan, "Compultion" marks the filmmaking debut of its producer. Richard D. Zuntick, and was directed

by Robert Fleischer. Set in 1924, the story concerns vo young men of high ilntellect both law studens at a midwestern

niversity. At first they appear to be above average young students but it is soon evident that each suffers from a serious emotional disturbance. The latter leads them to plan and execute a senseless and brutal act, which the newspa- of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robert. pers call "the crime of the cent- Beverly Robert and her house ury." Fast work by the state"s attorney and the alertness of a

criminal lawyer is hired to plead

Mr. Shadoin attended Christ

their case. Dean Stockwell former child star sensation, who appeared in a Broadway stage version of "Compulsion" re-enacts his role boys. Bradford Dillman, a product of the Broadway stage who was last seen in the film. "In Love and War plays his partner

in crime.

ENTERTAIN AT BARBECUE Mrs. T. J. Garner entertained at barbecue Saturday evening for her grandson, Bill McCandless of New Orleans who is visiting his

grandparents. Guests for the occasion were Bob Whitfield, Walter Chamberlain, Henry Restarick, Basil Kennedy, Tommy Thomson, Michael Eagan, Jack Livaudais. Kenny Eagan, Hope Sewell, Kinta Eagan, Aline Andry. Sue Porter, Dawn Penrose, Jean Robert of Florida who is a guest guest, Linda Venlander, Elizabeth Vincent and Bland Vincent of New young reporter brings forth a Orleans who are visiting thier confession from the young crimi- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinnals and the nation's foremost cent and Elizabeth Eustis.

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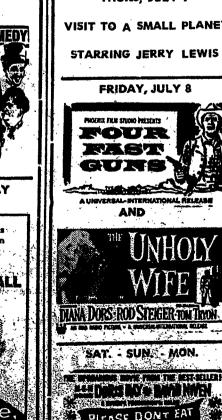


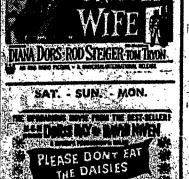
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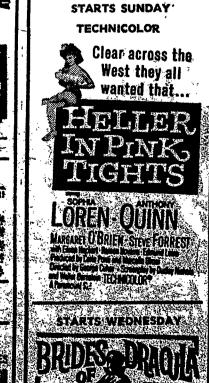












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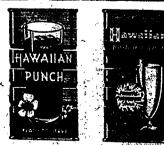
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